

THE EVENING ADVOCATE

Official Organ of The Fishermen's Protective Union of Newfoundland.

Vol. VIII., No. 62.

THE EVENING ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1921.

PRICE: ONE CENT.

GERMANY REFUSES REPARATION PAYMENT

ACCUSED OF MURDER NOLAN DENIES GUILT OF CRUELTY AND NEGLIGENCE

**Says His Children Were Addicted to Roguery,
Thieving and Lying.**

**ASHAMED TO SUMMON A PRIEST BECAUSE
HOUSE NOT FIT AND CHILD KNEW NOTHING**

**Did Not Get a Doctor Because Dr. Jones Had
Twice Before Refused to Attend His Family**

The Court resumed its hearing in the case of the Nolan murder case at 2:30 p.m. and the top of one of the toes had become separated. As far as I could determine the cause of death was from shock alone. If the child went into the snow she might have suffered shock but such a shock would hardly cause death unless there were underlying constitutional causes. The shock, however, would much more likely cause the death of a person of low vitality than of a well-nourished person. The treatment for frostbite is usually the application of cold in the first stages on the ground that frostbite paralyzes the blood vessels and the application of heat or warm moisture tends to increase gangrenous formation. When the prisoner put the child's feet in snow after they were first burnt he did the right thing but the application of the poultice subsequently was improper. I cannot say for a certainty that if a doctor had been called in within two or three days after the child had been frost bitten her life would have been saved, but the probabilities are that it would. The question of calling in a medical man is one of education. That is if a person realizes the danger of infection and does not call in a doctor I should blame that person if death resulted to the patient. If the person were ignorant I should not. In my experience in this country people do not always call in a doctor when they should. I had no private practice in any other country.

DR. FALLON'S EVIDENCE.
Dr. Louis F. Fallon; sworn: I am a qualified practitioner practicing in St. John's. I held a post mortem examination with Dr. Tait on the body of Isabel Nolan on Feb. 26. I found the heart normal, the lungs, liver, intestines and stomach also normal. Externally the body was that of a child about 9 years. There was nothing about the upper part of the body except the ordinary discoloration

Cross-examined by Mr. Higgins: I examined the body of the child after death. The feet were ulcerated mean by shock the exhaustion of the vital forces and this shock might have been caused by exposure, injury, fright, etc. A person might die from shock alone. If the child went into the snow she might have suffered shock but such a shock would hardly cause death unless there were underlying constitutional causes. The shock, however, would much more likely cause the death of a person of low vitality than of a well-nourished person. The treatment for frostbite is usually the application of cold in the first stages on the ground that frostbite paralyzes the blood vessels and the application of heat or warm moisture tends to increase gangrenous formation. When the prisoner put the child's feet in snow after they were first burnt he did the right thing but the application of the poultice subsequently was improper. I cannot say for a certainty that if a doctor had been called in within two or three days after the child had been frost bitten her life would have been saved, but the probabilities are that it would. The question of calling in a medical man is one of education. That is if a person realizes the danger of infection and does not call in a doctor I should blame that person if death resulted to the patient. If the person were ignorant I should not. In my experience in this country people do not always call in a doctor when they should. I had no private practice in any other country.

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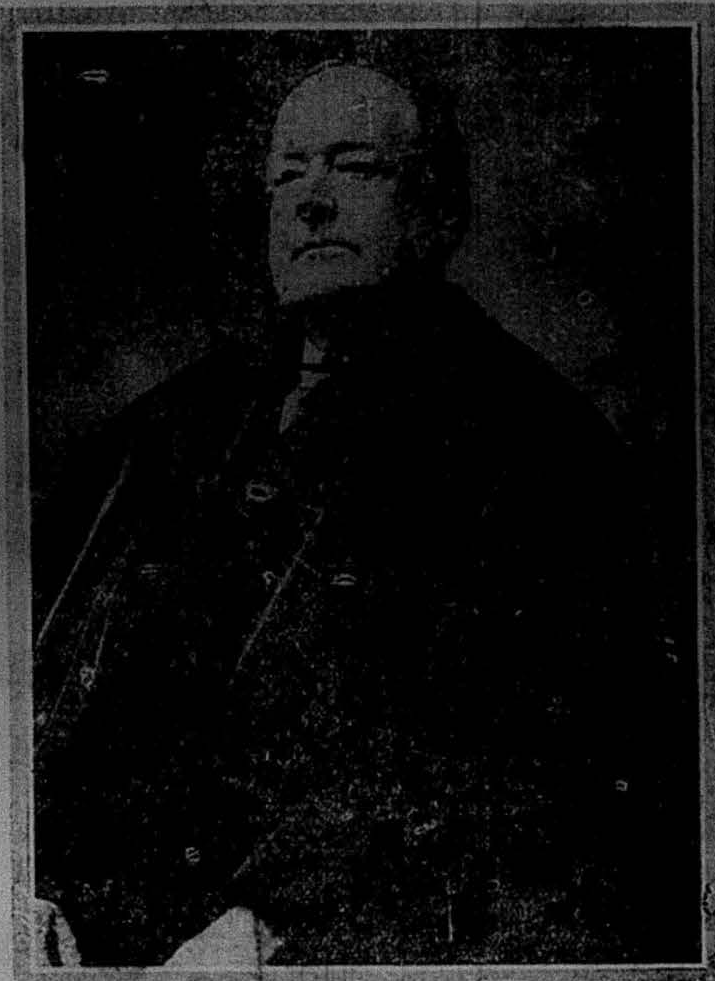
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Chief Justice Edward White, who swore in Warren G. Harding as the new President of the United States, at the inaugural exercises held in Washington, March 4.

Francis Cantwell said. I said nothing at all. Joe Cantwell said nothing either. We had not been talking about the trial. I heard Mary Nolan say nothing else. I did not know what she was referring to when she said she'd tell lies enough to hang her father if she got the chance.

Questioned by Mr. Justice Johnson: The cry I heard was not very loud. Would you know the voices of Mary Nolan or Bell?

I know Bell's well enough and I thought it was hers. Are you sure (tw as not Mary's)? I was not sure.

Was the voice that of a person in pain or a person in fear?

The voice of a person in fear, I thought.

Do you know anything of what had occurred before that, that Bell Nolan had come back after having run away?

I heard them say that she had come back.

MAMIE CANTWELL.

Mamie Cantwell; sworn. Examined by the Attorney General: I live at Avondale. I know Wm. John Nolan. I remember walking up past Nolan's house one day with Mike Mason on the way to the station. As we were passing I heard Mr. Nolan speak and I heard somebody bawling and thought it was one of the children. I didn't know which of them it was. I don't know what kind of a bawl it was nor do I know whether it was in the house or out. I heard Mr. Nolan say "go in." Mike Mason asked Nolan what did they do with you now? and he said they took \$5. That was 7 o'clock in the evening. It was dark. I did not look in the direction of Nolan's house.

(No cross-examination.)

ANASTATIA MASON.

Anastatia Mason; sworn. Examined by the Attorney General: I live at Avondale. I know Wm. John Nolan well. I am a neighbor. I knew Bell Nolan since she was an infant. She used to call me Mother Mason. Nolan's wife has been dead 6 years. Bell was a delicate, thin, spared girl. I used to look after them when their father was gone away. I had to give up looking after them on account of my own care. Gregory Nolan came after me Sunday, Jan. 16th and said that Bell wanted to see me, she was dying. I went in and said the child should have the priest. I said that to Mrs. Pendergrast. Nolan should have heard me. He made no remark. Bell knew me and told me she was dying. I knew when I saw her she was dying. I stayed until 4 o'clock. I was sitting at the other end of the table and she asked me for the blessed candle which I had sent Gregory down to my house for I came back again in the night. There were several

Re-examined by the Attorney General: After Nolan was arrested Mary Nolan and Gregory came to live with us for a few days. I don't know how Mary came to use those words. I was playing checkers at the time with Joe Cantwell. Francis Cantwell was sitting at the other end of the table and it was to him Mary Nolan spoke. Francis Cantwell said "You'd make up lies on your father, Mary?" and she said "yes." That's all I heard.

(Continued on Page 3.)

League of Nations Issues Text of the Mandates

LONDON, March 22.—The League of Nations to-day issued the text of mandates for the administration of Samoa by New Zealand; of Nauru, of Pleasant Island, in the Pacific, a short distance south of the equator, by Great Britain; of German Southwest Africa by the Union of South Africa; and of former German possessions in the Pacific south of the equator, other than Samoa and Nauru, by Australia, in accordance with the terms of these mandates. The terms provide for the promotion of the material and moral well being of the inhabitants of the territories, the prohibition of slave trading and the prohibition of forced labor except for essential public works for which adequate remuneration is to be paid. Traffic in arms and ammunition is to be controlled. The supplying of intoxicating spirits and beverages to natives is prohibited. Military training of natives is prohibited, except for police and local defence. No military or naval bases shall be established or fortifications erected. Free exercise of all forms of worship shall be allowed and missionaries and nationals of states members of The League of Nations shall be permitted to travel and reside in territories and follow their callings.

Marine Workers Have Agreed to Accept Wage Reductions

NEW YORK, March 22.—All marine workers employed on floating equipment in New York harbor by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad have agreed to accept a reduction in wages. Henry Joyce, Chairman of the Marine Department of the General Managers' Association, announced to-day.

Mackerel Fishing

BOSTON, March 22.—Mackerel fishermen are to make an early start for the southern fishing grounds. The Halona, now being fitted at Gloucester, will get away ten days ahead of the usual time. Capt. John Matheson said to-day. A score of other vessels are preparing to follow shortly.

5000 Men Out of Work

MONTREAL, March 22.—Five thousand men will be affected by the closing of the C. P. R. shops here from March twenty-third till April 4th. Slackness in orders is the excuse for the shut down.

Anglo-Russian Trade Agreement May Lead To Political Treaty.

**Germany Refuses Demands Of
Entente For Payment On Re-
parations Due To-day.**

Anglo-Russian Agreement

LONDON, March 22.—The Anglo-Russian agreement carried through by Lloyd George and Sir Robert Stevenson Horne in face of determined opposition, is generally regarded as more important from its political, than its economic implications inasmuch as although it does not recognize the Soviet government in the regular diplomatic sense it is nevertheless tantamount to recognition of the de facto government and is most likely, according to well-informed circles, to be followed in no distant future by the regular political treaty.

Germany Refuses

BERLIN, March 22.—Germany's reply to the demands of the Entente for payment before March 23rd of one billion marks gold to apply on the reparations obligations, will be in the negative, it was unofficially stated to-day.

A Sinn Fein Attack

DUBLIN, March 22.—Two policemen were killed and one wounded in an ambush in Keadew, County Roscommon, to-day. A bomb was thrown in the Dunrum residential suburb of Dublin last evening wounding two constables. Two men were shot dead, three houses burned and several wrecked during a general Sinn Fein attack in Roslen, County Fermanagh, according to official advices received here to-day.

The Wall Street Bomb

NEW ORLEANS, March 22.—Five men, said to be wanted in connection with the Wall Street bomb explosion of last year, were brought here today, from Rio De Janeiro on the Shipping Board steamer Rushville. The men are sailors and give their nationality as German or Russian. They are shackled hand and foot. The five captured men were arrested late in February on the Shipping Board vessel City of Alton where they were working as members of the crew. According to Captain R. B. Van Weelden, of the Rushville, under charter to the New York and Cuba Mail Line a terrific fight ensued on the City of Alton when word was received by wireless from the United States authorities as to the identity of the men, accompanied by instructions for their arrest. They were finally overpowered, shackled and a strong guard placed over them.

Wants Transfer of Railways of Great Britain To Government

LONDON, March 22.—H. Thomas, President of the Railwaymen's Union, introduced into the House of Commons today a bill for the transfer of the railways of Great Britain to the Ministry of Transport with a view to their becoming the property of the government.

High Treason Charge

COPENHAGEN, March 22.—The Finnish government will try the Chairman and leaders of the Communist party on a charge of high treason, says a Helsingfors despatch.

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THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE

CHAPTER L.

"As Dead As My Hopes."

"More cruel than you know," he answered. "Once Leone, soon after I came home we went to a concert, and among other things I heard 'In Sheltered Vale.' At the first sound of the first notes my heart stood still. I thought, Leone, it would never beat again. I thought my blood was frozen in my veins; I felt the color die from my face. Lady Marion asked me what was the matter, and the countless thought that I was going to swoon. I staggered out of the room like a man who had drunk too much wine, and it was many hours before I recovered myself; and now, Leone, you sing the same words to me; they are like a death-knell."

"They hold a prophecy," said Leone, sadly, "the only place where any one can find rest is the grave."

"My beautiful Leone," he cried, "you must not talk about the grave. There should be no death and no grave for one like you."

"There will be none to my love," she said, but rather to herself than to him. Then she roused herself and laughed, but the laugh was forced and bitter. "Why should I speak of my love she said. 'Mine was a Mad Love.'"

The day drifted on to a golden, sun-light afternoon, and the wind died on the waters while the lilies slept. And then they went slowly home.

"Has it been a happy day, Leone?" asked Lord Chandos, as they drew near home.

"It will have no morrow," she answered, sadly. "I shall keep those water-lilies until every leaf is withered and dead; yet they will never be so dead as my hopes—as dead as my life, though art fills it and praises crown it."

"And I," he said, "shall remember this day until I die. I have often wondered, Leone, if people take memory with them to heaven. If they do, I shall think of it there."

"And I," she said, "shall know no heaven, if memory goes with me."

They parted without another word, without a touch of the hands, or one adieu; but there had been no mention of parting, and that was the last thing thought of.

CHAPTER LI.

The Confession.

"I DO not believe it," said Lady Marion; "it is some absurd mistake. If Lord Chandos had been out alone, or on a party of pleasure where you say, he would have told me."

"I assure you, Lady Chandos, that it is true," Captain Blake spoke to him there, and Lady Evelyn saw him. Madame Vanira was with him."

The speakers were Lady Chandos and Lady Evelyn; the place was the drawing-room at Stoneland House; the time was half past three in the afternoon; and Lady Evelyn had called on her friend because the news which she had heard preyed upon her mind and she felt that she must reveal it. Like all mischief-makers Lady Evelyn persuaded herself that she was acting upon conscientious motives; she herself had no nonsensical ideas about singers and actresses; they were quite out of her sphere, quite beneath her notice, and no good, she was in the habit of saying, ever came from associating with them. She had met Madame Vanira several times at Stoneland House, and had always felt annoyed over it, but her idea was that a singer, an actress, let her be beautiful as a goddess and talented above all women, had no right to stand on terms of any particular friendship with Lord Chandos. Lady Evelyn persuaded herself it was her duty, her absolute Christian duty, to let Lady Chandos know what was going on. She was quite sure of the truth of what she had to tell, and she chose a beautiful, sunny afternoon for telling it. She wore a look of the greatest importance—she seated herself quite close to Lady Marion.

"My dear Lady Chandos," she said, "I have called on the most unpleasant business. There is something which I am quite sure I ought to tell you, and I really do not know how. People are saying such things—you ought to know them."

The fair, sweet face lost none of its tranquillity, none of its calm.

How could she surmise that her heart was to be stabbed by this woman's words?

"The sayings of people trouble me but little, Lady Evelyn," she replied with a calm smile.

"What I have to say concerns you," very much. I would not tell you put that I consider it my duty to do so. I told Lady Evelyn that she, who had actually witnessed the scene, ought to be the one to describe it, but she absolutely refused; unpleasant as the duty is, it has fallen on me."

"What duty? what scene?" asked Lady Chandos, beginning to feel something like alarm. "If you have anything to say, Lady Evelyn, anything to tell me, pray speak out; I am anxious now to hear it."

Then indeed was Lady Evelyn in her glory. She hesitated to tell the story. How, Captain and Lady Evelyn Blake had gone with a few friends for a river-party, and at Stonely had seen Lord Chandos with Madame Vanira, the great queen of song.

Lady Marion's sweet face colored with indignation. She denied it emphatically; it was not true. She was surprised that Lady Evelyn should repeat such a calumny.

"But, my dear Lady Chandos, it is true. I should not have repeated it if there had been a single chance of its being falsehood. Lady Evelyn saw the boat fastened to a tree, your husband and Madame Vanira sat on the river bank, and when the captain spoke to Lord Chandos he seemed quite annoyed at being seen."

Lady Marion's fair face grew paler as she listened; the story seemed so improbable to her.

"My husband—Lord Chandos—does not know Madame Vanira half so well as I do," she said; "it is I who like her, nay even love her. It is by my invitation that Madame Vanira has been to my house. Lord Chandos was introduced to her by accident. I sought her acquaintance. If people had said she had been out for a day on the river with me there would have been sense in it."

Lady Evelyn smiled with the air of a person possessed of superior knowledge.

"My dear Lady Chandos," she said, "it is time your eyes were opened; you are about the only person in London who does not know that Lord Chandos is Madame Vanira's shadow."

"I do not believe it," was the indignant reply. "I would not believe it, Lady Evelyn, if all London swore it."

Lady Evelyn laughed, and the tinge of contempt in that laugh made the gentle heart beat with indignation. She rose from her seat.

"I do not doubt," she said, "that you came to tell me this with a good natural intention. I will give you credit for that, always, Lady Evelyn, when I remember this painful scene, but I have faith in my husband. Nothing can shake it. And if the story you tell be true, I am quite sure Lord Chandos can give a good explanation of it. Permit me to say good-morning, Lady Evelyn, and to decline any further conversation on the matter."

"For all that," said Lady Evelyn to herself, "you will have to suffer, my lady; you refuse to believe it, but the time will come when you will have to believe it and deplore it."

Yet Lady Evelyn was not quite satisfied when she went away.

While to Lady Chandos had come the first burst of an intolerable pain, her first anguish of jealousy, her only emotion at the commencement of the conversation was one of extreme indignation. It was a calumny, she she told herself, and she had vehemently espoused her husband's cause but when she was alone and began to think over what had been said her faith was somewhat shaken.

It was a straightforward story. Captain and Lady Evelyn Blake were quite incapable of inventing such a thing. Then she tried to remember how Tuesday had passed. It came back to her with a keen sense of pain that on Tuesday she had not seen him all day. He had risen early and had gone out, leaving word that he should not return for luncheon. She had been to a morning concert, and had stayed until nearly dinner-time with the countess. When she returned to Stoneland House he was there; they had a dinner-party, and neither husband nor wife had asked each other how the day was spent. She remembered it now. Certainly so far his absence tallied with the story; but her faith in her husband was not to be destroyed by the gossip of people who had nothing to do but talk.

What was it Lady Evelyn had said? That she was the only person in London who did not know that her husband was Madame Vanira's shadow.

Could that be true? She remembered at once his long absence, his abstraction; how she wondered if he had any friends whom he visited long and intimately.

Madame Vanira's beautiful face rose before her with its noble eloquence its grandeur and truth. No,

that was not the woman who would try to rob a woman of her husband's love. Madame Vanira, the queen of song, the grand and noble woman who swayed men's hearts with her glorious voice; Madame Vanira, who

had kissed her face and called herself her friend. It was impossible. She could sooner have believed that the sun and the moon had fallen from the skies than that her husband had connived with her friend to deceive her. The best plan would be to ask her husband. He never spoke falsely; he would tell her at once whether it were true or not. She waited until dinner was over and then said to him:

"Lance, can you spare me a few minutes? I want to speak to you."

They were in the library where Lord Chandos had gone to write a letter. Lady Marion looked very beautiful in her pale-blue dinner dress and a suit of costly pearls. She went up to her husband, and kneeling down by his side, she laid her fair arms round his neck.

"Lance," she said, "before I say what I have to say I want to make an act of faith in you."

He smiled at the expression.

"An act of faith in me, Marion? he said. 'I hope you have all faith.'"

Then, remembering, he stopped, and his face flushed.

"I have need of faith," she said, "for I have heard a strange story about you. I denied it. I deny it now, but I should be better pleased with your denial also."

"What is the story?" he asked anxiously, and her quick ear detected the anxiety of his voice.

(To be continued.)

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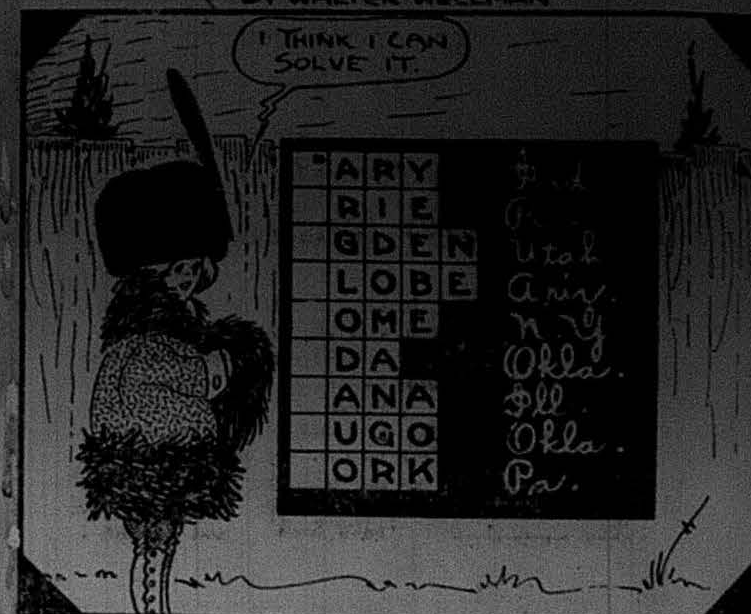
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SCHOOL PUZZLE



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Answer to yesterday's puzzle: Manuel (man U L), Hiram (high RA), Aaron (air ON), Egbert.

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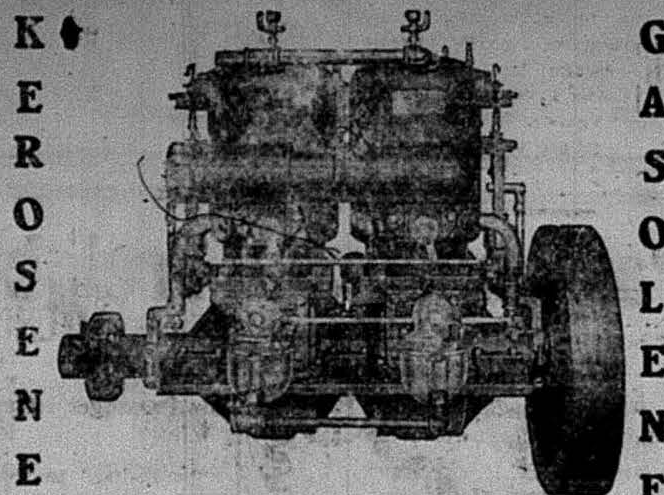
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TRIAL FOR ALLEGED MURDER OF CHILD CONTINUES TO-DAY.

(Continued from Page 1) have what clothes they had on torn other people there that afternoon. I off. He often gave me money to get heard no one say anything about the clothes. The children were not ne- doctor. Bell Nolan used to run away slected when I was looking after constantly. She never came to my them and when Nolan was home he'd house but I found her up in my mea- ing or out in the woods or out fish- now twice.

Cross-examined by Mr. Higgins: I was in Nolan's house in October to see the children; they were alright then. I don't think Nolan was there. Nolan is a fine man to work and a good man to his children' (very emphatic.)

Examined by the Attorney General: I saw him beating Mary once. He gave her a few little smacks. The children never complained to me of being bad- treated by their father. I don't know why Bell used to run away ex- cept that she might have done some damage and was afraid her father would beat her. Nolan used to go bad- away. He went to Halifax after his wife died and he went to Sydney and when I found her out there when I Bell Island. I used to look after the children while he was away and he much better. Mary is now boarding used to send me money to get food at Bell St. and Gregory is at Mount and clothing for them. I did not see Cashel. Bell the winter until the Sunday I This closes the case for the prose went there. She made no complaint cution.

about her father to me. The child. In opening the case for the defence was not as comfortable as if she had Mr. Higgins said that the defence her mother with her. The Nolan would be merely a denial of the facts children were wild and bad. Gregory already sworn to and that he would was a wild boy and as for Mary she not delay the time of the court in en- was fit for anything. They used to larking upon that denial at this stage fight between themselves till they'd He would first call the accused.

THE ACCUSED TESTIFIES

Wm. J. Nolan; sworn. Examined by Mr. Higgins: I am 51 years old. I was born and reared in Avondale. I have been a widower six years. I have six children. Three others died. I adopted one. I have been away at different times. I went to Halifax in charge of men after the explosion. I was foreman at Bell Island and went to Sydney and came back home after six months. At that time Bridget Scaviour looked after my children. I always gave my children all a labor- ing man could give them. The state- ment that my children had not enough clothing was not true. They would have had enough if they took care of it. Mary used to tear up and burn her own clothing and mine. Bell had one under garment that cost a dollar and another that cost 75 cents. It was not true that she had no underclothing on. She had no boots as I did not have time to mend them for her. In warm weather she used to go around like other children barefooted, but in winter she was not barefooted except when she ran away and I often travel- led a mile to find her. I did not burn the boots Mrs. Pendergrast gave Bell. They must be around my premises somewhere. I was before court in Mr. Main for assaulting Mary. One day I was 3 miles away from home hauling a trap and when I came home there was a woman waiting to tell me that Mary had torn up 200 plants in her garden. A man was also there to make a complaint of something else she had done. I beat her with a bough, and she tore her head crawling thru a wire fence. I never turned a child of mine out of doors in my life. The night that Bell ran away to Mrs. Pendergrast's I wasn't in the house at the time and I walked a mile to look for her. Continuing the witness said that both his daughter Mary and Gregory gave him lots of trouble. They were both dishonest and he was constantly getting complaints of their having stolen things from the neighbors, tearing up plants and potatoes in peoples gardens and generally con- ducting themselves in a manner that caused him to be constantly in trouble and he had to beat them on times to correct them.

I remember the 5th January, he said. It was the 4th of January, Tuesday that Bell ran away. On Monday night when I took off my pants my purse was in a pocket of it. Sometime during the night 50 cents was taken. Next morning Gregory asked me for ten cents to buy yeast. I gave it to him and said some of you three took 50 cents out of my purse and which- ever of you it was put it back. I went in the woods and coming back my horse put his hoof in a hole and hurt it. When I got home I asked for warm water to bathe the horse's hoof. I said nothing about the money then but took the stuff to dress the horse's hoof in the stable. Gregory and young Molloy were with me. I left a piece of brin in the oven and told Bell to reach it out to Gregory when I called for it. I called several times and got no answer and told Mary to see where the child was and to pass me the brin. Mary reported to me that Bell was gone. I sent Gregory out of the stable and left Pat Molloy in charge of the horse and he returned and said she was not there. I saw Joe Mason coming down the road and asked him if he saw Bell. He said "yes." Did you ask her where she was going? "Yes," she said she was going to Mrs. Pendergrast's for Gregory. I went after her and the boys followed. They said they saw her going out Mr. Main Rd. and I went a short cut to catch her up. She was hid away by Molloy's fence and went about 400 yards out the road to where I had a clear view but could not see her and retreated. Coming back I saw her in some bushes on the road going up to the cemetery. I waded up through the snow which was knee high. She had on a pair of black stockings of her own and a pair of yarn socks belonging to me. Both pairs were broken and she had no boots on. I picked her up but she said if I'd put her down she'd go home. I let her down and took off a yarn mitt with which I slapped her as she went along. When we got to the scrape I told her to go on down which

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she did and as she went I kicked the snow after her. I did not kick her. When we were going over the bridge at Pendergrast's River I slapped her twice. When I saw her to my own door I went towards the stable but Mary had taken the lamp from Pat Molloy and closed the door. I went in, got a shovel and came out to scrape the snow off my slide. When I went back I saw the child stood in the door going out of the back kitchen in to the main kitchen. I took the mitts off my hands and I said to her "didn't I put you in?" She made no reply. One of the mitts dropped out of my hand and I slapped her with the other. I said you "go on in." She cried then. Mike Mason was coming along. He asked me what they had done to me and I don't know whether he under- stood me rightly or not but I told him they had stolen about five dollars from me this winter. Some time after I went in we went up to bed and Bell remained standing on the floor by a stove that was upstairs with no fire in it. After about 10 minutes I told her to come and get in bed, but she made me no answer. Five minutes later I told her again to get into bed and she came and lay down at my feet where she has slept since a baby. She stayed there till 5 o'clock when I woke her to get out as I al- ways did and she wasn't long before she came back. Mary and Gregory used to light the fire and they got up while she got in and lay down in the bed behind me. Half an hour later I got up and went down stairs but there is no truth whatever in what Mary and Greg said. That morning the child came down stairs herself. I was waiting for the man with whom I used to go in the woods to come along and I did not know that her feet were frostbitten. I went in the woods and came back about 4 o'clock. That was Wednesday, the eve of Twelfth Day. When I got back Mary told me that Bell's feet were blistered and that there was a bladder on her shin. I asked if they had dropped a hot damper on the floor that the child could have walked on and they said no, so I thought then her feet must be frost- bitten. I then got some snow and rubbed the child's feet to draw out the frostbite and after that I scraped potatoes and made a poultice for them. I had seen potato poultice used for frostbite in Black River by a woman who used to make cures. I put three fresh poultices on the feet and on Twelfth Day (I didn't go in the woods that day as it was a holiday) I sent the boy for Mrs. Pendergrast who came over. I said to her what do you think of Bell's feet being frost- bitten like that and she said that a bread poultice might be better. I said that I could not put it on and that if she would I'd be greatly obliged. She put on the bread poultice saying that if it would do no good it would do no harm. I then boiled some juniper bark and made a salve. After being poulticed a few times the black skin and flesh on the bottoms of the feet came off and just the mere top of one of the big toes with the nail came off in the poultice. The other big toe was hanging by a

sinew and some of the dead flesh, but the feet seemed to be beginning to heal around the sides. On Friday night, the 14th, when we were wash- ing her feet I noticed the first sign of the child giving out. Up to that time she used to help in taking off the bandages, but she made no move to do anything that night. Mrs. Pen- dergrast spoke of sending for the doctor but myself and Jones were not on the best of terms. I had called him to my house twice before and on each time it was a case of a life being in danger, but he refused to come each time. That was in the cases of my wife and another daughter who died. The doctor that time sent me to a woman but she was sick and I went back to him, but he still refused to come. We had some difference over politics and I said I wouldn't trouble him any more. The nearest doctor besides him was in Brigus and the only other place was St. John's. When I saw the toe come off I thought my- self that I should have got the doc- tor. On Saturday morning I went in the woods. Belle had been brought down stairs and was lying on a bed I had fixed up for her behind the stove, where she could be warm. On my way out of the woods at 4 o'clock I met Mrs. Pendergrast and she said she had been in and dressed Belle's feet. She was not very good then, she said, and she had found the fire out when she went to the house. She also said that her jaws were getting stiff. The first thing I asked Belle when I went in the House was "how do you feel?" he said she was not feeling very good. On Sunday morning she took a pain in her foot and it went up to her knee. I sent for Mrs. Pendergrast again and she came over. The child had the pain bad till mid- night Sunday. During the night her jaws became clenched together but after a while she was able to get her two fingers between her teeth. She died at 7.30 Monday morning.

I did everything for the child ex- cept about getting the doctor. I blame myself for that. I spoke about the hospital, but Mrs. Pendergrast said I'd want money for that now. I should have gone to the doctor and asked him and if he did not come then I could not force him. I buried the child Tuesday because that is



TAKE IT FOR BOWEL TROUBLES CHILLS CRAMPS

APPLY IT FOR SPRAINS CHILBLAINS SORE THROAT

usually the time up there and besides I had nobody but the two children to do anything. I could not trust the others.

One thing I have to repeat before every man here, about when Detec- tive Byrne came to arrest me. I went back and said to Mary that Const Deyne last Fall made a search for stolen goods, some of which he re- covered and the rest were still hid- den as I wanted to keep out of trouble till I got a chance to return them; and I said if any policeman comes around here searching or ask- ing questions tell him nothing.

I never beat my children with that rope. I did not tie the child up. I put up what the children call a swing- swang—that is a rope tied up by both ends with the light hanging down. In this light I used to hang my oil clothes in summer. One day a pane of glass was broken and Mary told me that Bell had thrown a small bottle thru the window and had run away. I went down towards the beach and brought her back and sat her in the light of the rope and said now Bell there's where you'll have to stay for the summer if you keep running a ray. I used no tub and I never threw water over her in my life. I tied her hands one night to keep her in. I tied them with a piece of a s sponder and made her lie down by the side of the bed. I knew that if she told out she could not open the door with hands tied like that.

I missed a ten dollar bill on one occasion and Belle confessed to tak- ing it and said that she had torn it in two and thrown it in the fire. She often took money on me and gave it back when I accused her of taking it. The reason I did not get the priest as because the child did not know anything. She never went to school and she only knew what catechism and prayers that I could teach her and I did not care to have the priest come into the place, as it was not fit to ask a gentleman like that into. Besides the child could not speak clearly. I never drank in my life and I have always worked wherever there was a dollar to be made, but every- thing I earn has to be paid to keep the property that I have. It was left me by my father and when he died he was heavily in debt and merchants and others to whom he owed money came on the property.

I heard what has been said about my bringing Belle down to the brook and throwing water over her and there is not a word of truth in it. The only time I ever threw water over a child of mine was when I threw a half gallon of water over Mary when she broke a window in the house of a widow woman and got in and robbed what she had there. At 6 o'clock, the examination-in- chief of the prisoner being concluded, the Court adjourned till 10 a.m. to day.

(Continued on page 4)

Russia Asks United States To Resume Trade Relations

LONDON, March 22—The Russian Soviet government has appealed to President Harding and the United States government to resume trade relations with Russia, says a wireless message from Moscow to-day. The Soviet government proposes to send a delegation to the United States to negotiate an agreement, the message adds.

North German Lloyds

WASHINGTON, March 22—Capital- ization of the North German Lloyds Company has been increased from one hundred and twenty-five mil- lion marks to two hundred and fifty million marks according to a report of the United States Department of Commerce. Construction of ships and development of service are ex- pected to be carried out by the in- creases.

Mediation of Dispute

WARSAW, March 22—The Polish government has accepted the plan of the Council of the League of Nations for mediation of the dispute with Lithuania arising from the occupation of Vilna by General Zeligowski to Brussels to begin negotiations.

Will Resign Chancellorship

LONDON, March 22—Austen Cham- berlain, who yesterday was elected leader of the House of Commons, an- nounced to-day he was giving up his post as Chancellor of the Exchequer. He did not indicate the identity of his successor.

Tailors Go On Strike

NEW YORK, March 22—Several thousand union tailors went on strike here today to retain a minimum wage of forty dollars a week and a week work system.

Batum Occupied

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 22— Russian Bolshevik forces occupied the city of Batum.

Reparations Bill Passes

LONDON, March 22—The German reparations bill to-day passed all the remaining stages in the House of Lords without discussion. The measure now needs only the King's as- sent to become law.

Won't Accept Resignation

NEW YORK, March 22—James Still- man, a prominent citizen and Presi- dent of the National City Bank, whose divorce suit recently has attracted public attention, offered his resigna- tion to the directors today but the Board unanimously declined to ac- cept it.

Disorders Where Close Vote

OPPELN, March 22—Disorders are reported at Beuthen where the close- ness of the plebiscite vote has led to discord. In districts where the vote was decisive on either side all is quiet.

Implicated In Murder

BARCELONA, March 22—Police have arrested an anarchist named Do- menichien, on suspicion of implication in the assassination of Premier Dato. A prominent syndicalist has also been arrested.

Is He Also?

LONDON, March 22—Editorial com- ment in the morning papers on the succession of Austen Chamberlain to the leadership of the Unionist party in the House of Commons is rather colorless.

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ALEX. W. MEWS - Editor
R. HIBBS - Business Manager

Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE"



("To Every Man His Own")

Letters and other matter for publication should be addressed to Editor. All business communications should be addressed to the Union Publishing Company, Limited.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By mail The Evening Advocate to any part of Newfoundland and Canada, \$2.00 per year; to the United States of America, \$5.00 per year.

The Weekly Advocate to any part of Newfoundland and Canada, 50 cents per year; to the United States of America, \$1.50 per year.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1921

THE POINT OF VIEW!

The Daily News believes in spreading its opinion far and wide that this country is in a very bad position. That is the opinion of the "Daily News" and that is the opinion of the Tory Party because it serves their political ends and accords with their general policy of last fall which consisted in advertising to the world that Newfoundland had reached the end of her resources and that our financial institutions were tottering. Whether true or not, it was doing this country a vast amount of harm and much of our troubles since can be traced to this cause.

In accordance further with their designs, the Daily News this morning practically chides the Advocate for drawing attention recently to the financial position of Canada in the publication of the proceedings of the Canadian House of Commons.

If we had followed the plan best liked by the News, we should have been writing all the time on our own problems and painting them as black as possible. But we do not intend to do this; it is neither necessary nor commendable, nor fair to this country to do so. We have shown that Canada is in much worse straits than we are, and it is quite easy to find examples of other countries which have greater financial problems to deal with than we have. What difficulties we have are common to the whole world. They do not leave the Colony bankrupt nor anywhere near it. The Balance sheet will show that Newfoundland will weather the world-wide depression, just as she weathered that awful catastrophe of 1894, the Bank Crash, when the bottom fell out of every industry and trade in the country and chaos was supreme. In the neighbouring Dominion of Canada we find lumbermen and farmers much worse off than similar people here. A letter received recently tells us that scarcely one of the above is solvent, and that the outlook is anything but bright.

We have had our full of pessimism in this country. Let us drop it and realize that while there are hands to work, ground to be tilled, fish to be caught, there is plenty in this old Island of ours to be thankful for, and no necessity to throw down our tools in despair. It is a time when the utmost harmony should prevail, but instead of that the Cashin Tory Party have been playing a "spite" game that is unequalled in the political history of the country. That "spite" game has cost the country much in dollars and reputation.

CROSS EXAMINATION OF NOLAN CONTINUES

MORNING SESSION.

William John Nolan cross-examined by the Attorney General:

Q.—You are the father of 9 children.

A.—Yes.

Q.—How old is the eldest.

A.—Going on 20.

Q.—Is she married?

A.—No.

Q.—Where is she now?

A.—At James Ford's in Hr. Main.

Q.—Was she ever at school or church?

A.—Sometimes.

Q.—How long after her mother died did she go in service?

A.—She's in service a year and a half.

Q.—Did she go to church when her mother was alive?

A.—Yes; often.

Q.—What's the name of your next eldest child?

A.—Mary. The eldest of the family was Patrick, who is dead.

Q.—Mary would be about 6 when her mother died?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know what's wrong with

Mary's leg?

A.—Yes. She was picking berries with her mother when she took a pain and it turned to a running sore. She was then going on 4.

Q.—Did you have her examined by the doctor?

A.—Yes; by Dr. Jones, her mother took her there.

Q.—How long after her leg became like that was it that her mother took her to the doctor?

A.—About 6 or 7 months. I was on boots.

Q.—Did you ask your wife what the doctor said?

A.—No. The wife had charge of the family.

Q.—You've never had her to the doctor since although she is crippled?

A.—No.

Q.—Does Mary go to church?

A.—She did when she was away from me. She was near a church then.

Q.—Who is your next eldest?

A.—Catherine.

Q.—How old is she?

A.—About 16. She's a servant with

the magistrate in Placentia.

Q.—How long has she been left you?

A.—About a year and a half. She was taken by a woman to rear and she went in service.

Q.—What is the name of the next child alive?

A.—Anastasia.

Q.—How old is she?

A.—About 13.

Q.—Where is she?

A.—A servant in Ayondale.

Q.—How long is it since she left you?

A.—About twelve months.

Q.—Who is the next?

A.—Gregory and the next is Belle.

Q.—Your wife died six years ago?

A.—Yes.

Q.—What kind of a girl was the eldest?

A.—Very unruly. She was alright when the mother was alive.

Q.—How soon after your wife died did you go away?

A.—I was away when the wife got sick. I came home, stayed 2 weeks, and went away again. I took in an old woman, Mrs. Kane, to stay with the children.

Q.—Used Catherine go to church?

A.—Yes. Anastasia used not go. It was too far for her to go.

Q.—How long have you been married?

A.—I was married in 1899.

Q.—Where did you live before?

A.—With my father and mother about 60 feet from where my house is now.

Q.—Did your father and mother while living with you, ever take refuge in the cellar?

A.—No. I'll tell you about that. While they were living with John they had a disagreement and they went to live in the cellar. I was on the Bonavista Branch and didn't know anything about it. When I heard it I took them in.

Q.—How long ago is that?

A.—About 21 years.

Q.—You say according to your means your children were well clothed and fed?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Bell you say had boots but they were not fit to put on.

A.—Yes. I had them stripped to mend but did not get time to do it.

Q.—How long ago is that?

A.—Last fall.

Q.—What boots has Bell been wearing since?

A.—She used to wear an old pair belonging to the boy.

Q.—When did you buy a pair of boots for Bell last?

A.—I never bought a pair for her, but when a pair got too small for Gregory I made an exchange.

Q.—You've heard the story that the boots in court owned by Gregory were the ones Bell put on when she ran away?

A.—Yes, but I doubt that these are the boots.

Q.—Why do you doubt it?

A.—Because I picked up one of the boots.

Q.—When you were driving Bell home ahead of you did she have boots on?

A.—No. She had no boots on when I found her. One of the stockings she had on fell off about 75 feet from the door. She had a pair of black stockings on besides.

Q.—You say the only time Bell went out without boots on was when she ran away?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Can you explain that?

A.—Well, I couldn't.

Q.—Then how do you account for her putting boots on this time when she ran away?

A.—I don't know whether she had boots on or not. I don't think she had boots on.

Q.—But didn't you say you picked up one of the boots she had on by the wood pile?

A.—Yes. I picked up that boot and it wasn't there before so I thought it was one of the boots she had on.

Q.—Do you or do you not think she had boots on?

A.—No. If she had boots on when she ran away I think she'd have them on when I found her.

Q.—In spite of the fact that there were no strings in the boots and that she had gone three quarters of a mile through the snow?

A.—Yes. She only ran a quarter of a mile.

Q.—As to the distance, are you sure it's only a quarter of a mile. I don't want you to be exact?

A.—I want to be exact myself. I don't want to say anything false.

Q.—What about Mrs. Pendergrast's boots?

A.—I swear I never burnt them.

Q.—Then Mary and Gregory are lying?

A.—Yes. I saw one of the boots on Mary afterwards.

Q.—How long afterwards?

A.—After Bell died.

Q.—What boots used Mary wear.

A.—A pair she bought in Hr. Main. They were good boots.

Q.—How often did you see Mrs. Pendergrast's boots on Mary?

A.—At least three times.

Q.—Are you sure Mrs. Pendergrast's boots were buttoned?

A.—The pair that she said were

Mrs. Pendergrast's were buttoned. I didn't see them on Bell. I didn't know whether she had boots on when she came in or not.

Q.—You did not touch her when she came in?

A.—No. I asked her why she ran away. I had walked two miles looking for her.

Q.—And I suppose you were in bad temper?

A.—No sir, I was not.

Q.—Do you know what you said yesterday as to how often you saw that boot on Mary. You said you saw them only once?

A.—I recalled afterwards that I saw them 3 times. I made a great mistake then.

Q.—Don't you think you might also have been mistaken about the times you threw water over the children?

A.—No sir.

Q.—When Mary had you before court in Hr. Main were there any cuts on her head?

A.—Yes.

Q.—What did she say caused those cuts?

A.—I didn't hear her say. I partly understood she said I hit with a stick. She didn't speak it out.

Q.—Did she say to the magistrate it was the handle of a hatchet?

A.—No. It was a stick or something she said. I think it was a piece of a handle of a hatchet.

Q.—Was Const. Devine there when she said that?

A.—Yes, she was right by Const. Devine.

Q.—Does Const. Devine's presence here now help you to remember things better?

A.—No.

Q.—Do you remember Mary's running down to Mrs. Mason's one day bleeding?

A.—No.

Q.—The magistrate fined you and bound you to the peace, didn't he?

A.—Yes. In my own bonds.

Q.—You went back after the trial?

A.—Yes, but Mary remained in Hr. Main.

Q.—How long?

A.—About a week.

Q.—You take an interest in your children?

A.—Yes.

Q.—And you say you don't know where she was that week?

A.—Well, I heard she was with her sister on Chapel's Cove Road.

Q.—Did you ever ask Mary why she didn't come home after the trial?

A.—No.

Q.—Do you know why she didn't come home. Do you think she was afraid?

A.—No. I don't know why she didn't come home. She had done me harm but I don't think she was afraid.

Q.—You wouldn't have said anything at all to her if she had come back?

A.—No sir, I would not.

Q.—Did you ask her where she'd been when she came back?

A.—Not then but a few days afterwards. Const. Devine brought her home. The next day I asked her where she had been and she said at her sisters.

Q.—Why didn't you say that before when I asked her.

A.—I made a mistake.

Q.—Did you ever beat Mary with anything but a bow.

A.—Well only a bow or a whit-rod.

Q.—When did you beat her with the whit-rod.

Q.—Last June. I was putting bows over a boat and tying them down with whit-rods.

Q.—What did you beat her for?

A.—Burning clothes.

Q.—When you said yesterday she burnt clothes you didn't say you punished her. Why?

A.—I forgot.

Q.—You're a good tempered man?

A.—Yes. I can get a recommendation for it.

Q.—You never tried to assault anyone?

A.—No.

Q.—On what occasion was it you chased the Constable down over your meadow?

A.—The Const. came into the meadow and he walked over the meadow and I walked after him.

Q.—Now, what about Gregory?

A.—Gregory is a bad child.

Q.—What did you beat him with?

A.—With a birch twig.

Q.—What did you beat him for?

A.—For taking a half-dozen eggs from a poor widow woman.

Q.—Do you think Gregory has any grudge against you?

A.—I don't know.

Q.—You say his evidence was false.

A.—Yes.

Q.—What reason could he have in lying?

A.—Unless he's led by this girl Mary.

Q.—Do you think Mary is altogether sane?

A.—Yes—but she wasn't all right at one time. She may not be all right now.

Q.—But do you really think she is?

A.—When she burns clothes and does the things she does, I can't say that she is all right. I don't

want to put a hard word on her, but I don't know whether she is bad or whether she is not quite sensible.

Q.—Well do you or do you not think Mary is quite sensible?

A.—I can't say. I can only judge by the things she did.

Q.—And the only way you can account for Gregory's evidence is that Mary led him?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Where you in the habit of keeping your money?

A.—In a suit case.

Q.—Last summer you say Bell stole \$10. Where did she steal it from?

A.—From my purse in my pants pocket up stairs.

Q.—What time?

A.—Between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Q.—Did you punish her for that?

A.—I did.

Q.—With what?

A.—A strand of old rope that I used to have for brushing down a work bench.

Q.—How long would that rope be?

A.—About as long as the rope produced in court—a fathom.

Q.—Do you remember what you said yesterday about ropes?

A.—I don't think I do.

Q.—Are you sure of the evidence you gave yesterday? Didn't you say anything about rope?

A.—No.

Q.—You said you never put a tub under Belle?

A.—I did.

Q.—You referred then to the swing in which you placed her and you said that is the only time you ever used a rope in connection with your child?

A.—Yes as far as I can recollect.

Q.—You were sure she took the \$10.?

A.—Yes she admitted it herself.

Q.—And you were always having money taken after that?

A.—Yes, I used to have to carry my money around in my pocket in my purse.

Q.—Then when you said that the morning you missed the 50 cents there was only 80 cents left in the purse, you mean to tell us that's all the money you had?

A.—No. I used to have two purses, and used to carry one in my back pocket with notes in it and kept the other for small change.

Q.—Did you ever lock your money up?

A.—Always, until they found a way to open the suit case.

Q.—Where did they learn the trick?

A.—I don't know. They saw me do it once.

Q.—When did you learn the trick?

A.—I saw a man do it in Halifax.

(Continued on Page 6)

SECTARIANISM

TOO LATE FOR ANY DENIALS NOW.

Tory Campaign Is Too Well Known.

The time for denial of any of the charges brought against the Tory campaigners in Hr. Main election that they used sectarianism, has passed. For several days in the pages of the Daily Star and Advocate, charges have been made and incidents quoted, without any refutation from the Tory newspapers, the "Daily News" and "Telegram," other than a letter from Mr. W. J. Walsh, who said he had placed the matter in the hands of his solicitor, where it has apparently remained ever since. Nothing that the Tories can say now will be of any service to them, and there will be few who will believe them if they attempt to deny the accusation that sectarianism of a particularly violent and rabid type was used in the Hr. Main election.

Incidents have been quoted showing that the religious feelings of the women were played upon to such an extent that they told their husbands "they would all go to hell" if they voted for the Squires candidates. Reference has been made to the fact that Mr. Cyril Fox was interrupted while addressing a meeting by a voter who said that they did not want to have religion talked, that the people of that neighbourhood were all of

THE DIRECT AGENCIES, Limited OFFER

PAINTS, VARNISHES and LINSEED OIL

AT
LOWEST PRICES

Wholesale Only

THE DIRECT AGENCIES, Limited

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

FROM MARITIME PROVINCE POINTS TO QUEBEC
ONTARIO AND THE WEST.

Solid steel equipment, latest type of steel sleepers,
Standard dining cars, Steel Colonist, also first-class
coaches.

For information regarding fares and reservations,
etc., apply

J. W. N. JOHNSTONE

Board of Trade Building, Water Street,
St. John's, Newfoundland.

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NOTICE TO SEALERS



SEALERS! SECURE A PAIR OF

Smallwood's Special Sealers' Boots

These Boots are as light as a feather, tight
as a cup, and double wear in each pair.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

F. SMALLWOOD,

The Home of Good Shoes.
218 and 220 Water Street.

re 111, co

Weather Forecasting

Get a

BAROMETER and THERMOMETER

and be able to tell how the weather will be
to-morrow.

Buy them from the Reliable House,

ROPER & THOMPSON,

258 Water Street. - - - Phone 375.

Headquarters for Nautical Instruments

The Woes of Mrs. Newlywed

"I must have my white serge
suit cleaned. I do wish I could do
it myself," remarked Mrs. Newly-
wed.

"Rub rice flour into it and do
not brush or shake it for a day or
so," said Mrs. Neighbor. "Then
put it on a hanger and let it hang
out doors for a day or so, lastly
brushing it thoroughly."

The Sickbed Lady

Keeping the house too hot is a
good way to catch colds, says
Nurse. Cool, moving air stimu-
lates and tones up the circulation
and, if you can stand the taking of
a cold bath every morning, or at
least a cool sponging all over,
followed by a brisk rub down with
a coarse towel, you will find your
susceptibility to colds very much
less. This will get your skin used
to cold and is a fine tonic.

Wear sufficient but not too
heavy underwear. Wool is best
as it allows evaporation and still
keeps a warm cushion of air about
the body. The woolen garment
should be of light weight. Take a
little vigorous exercise each day.
This will keep the circulation go-
ing and the whole body healthy,
which will enable it to ward off
colds. Observe moderation in eat-
ing and drinking. Colds in the
head are very apt to follow tired
vitality, often to overheating.

One teaspoon of sulphur and
two of granulated sugar will cure
a sore throat, a teaspoon every
four hours. Spreading a cloth with
lard and sprinkling it with turpen-
tine will often help and cure a sore
throat or a cold in the chest.

Proper Manners

"What is the proper time for a
bride to give her gifts to her
bridesmaids?" asked Mona.

"When the bride-to-be gives a
luncheon for her bridesmaids is
the time for the presentation of
gifts. If there is no luncheon the
gifts may be sent the day before
the wedding, a card being with
each gift," said her mother.

Boys and Girls

When a child finishes her play
she should be expected to pick up
and put away her toys, not leave
them scattered about for older
persons to put away. Sometimes
if the mother is resourceful, she
will invent a game which will help
the little one at first to keep her
things orderly.

The blocks may become choice
fruit or cookies and the child, aid-
ed at first by the mother, may
play picking up the cookies or tak-
ing fruit from the ground. The
engine and train, which lies in an
untidy heap on the floor, may be
imagined to be a train wreck and
may be picked up, set in order and
rolled back to the train shed.

Little by little the child may be
taught to do things by herself. If
she is not willing to be of help in
this way it should be explained to
her that the toys, unless picked up
and out away, must be put in the
toy "pound" where they must stay
for some many days and not be
played with.

"CASCARETS" TONIGHT FOR CONSTIPATION

Just think! A pleasant, harmless
Cascaret works while you sleep and
has your liver active, head clear,
stomach sweet and bowels moving
as regular as a clock by morning.
No griping or inconvenience. 10, 25
or 50 cent boxes. Children love this
candy cathartic too.

WANTS TEACHER.

WINTER HOUSE COVE HAS 20
CHILDREN WITHOUT TEACHER.
MEN ARE ALL BUSY.

(To the Editor.)

Dear Sir,—Just a few items from
Winter House Cove to let the people
around know that we are not all
asleep. If a stranger would stroll
around here he would be surprised
to see as much work going ahead.
Most all the men around here went
to seek employment in the lumber
woods but none could be found, so
they hurried home as quick as pos-
sible and started to work and they are
just as busy to work as flies around a
molasses puncheon. Some are barrel
making, more preparing to build row-
boats and motor boats, and more in
the country sawing, of whom there
are three crews, and I suppose it is
worth my while to mention their
names and then there would be any
wonderment. First crew: William
Marsh, Elijah Marsh, Solomon Row-
sell, John Rowsell. Second crew:
Samuel Forsey, Mark Forsey, Willis
Marsh, Obadiah Marsh. Third crew:
George Cassel, Thomas Gillingham,
Albert Goudie. Of course they are all
good sawyers and want no man to
show them how to do it. For building
their camps for staying in night time
thanks is due to Mr. George Marsh for
showing them his worth. Trusting
they will do good with the lumber.

I am sorry to say Mr. Editor we
haven't any school teacher here this
winter, and it don't seem very nice to
see 19 or 20 children walking about
and wishing for school and no one
to teach them. I think it is as well
for a teacher to be here as in such
places where there are only 8 or 9
children. We are in hopes of getting
one for next summer.

I am glad to say all the people at
Winter House Cove are enjoying the
best of health. Trusting to find the
Editor, Mr. Coaker and all F.P.U.
members the same and wishing them
every success and hoping to see these
items in print.

I remain,

Yours truly,

UNCLE JOSS.

Winter House Cove,
Leading Tickle's West,
Jan. 24, 1921.

In England many railway stations
are marked with the name of the town
they represent in big white letters on
th roof, as a guide to airmen.

COLGATE'S "HANDY GRIP"

The Refill Shaving Soap

Even there
you save
50 shaves

Look! The last bit of the soap unscrews
from the Grip—and can be stuck to a new
Refill Stick—no waste—Colgate's for Economy.

The stick is the most economical form of shaving soap. As we
make a shaving powder and cream also, we are in a position to give
you this disinterested and helpful information. Colgate's "Handy
Grip" is the Thrifty Shaving Stick. Lather with Colgate's, shave
with comfort.

COLGATE & CO. ESTABLISHED 1806.
Makers of Colgate's Toilet Cream, Toilet Waters and Perfumes.
Sole Agent for Canada and Newfoundland,
W. G. M. SHEPHERD,
137 McGill St., Montreal.

F.P.U. COUNCILS ELECT OFFICERS

Moreton's, Hr.
March 8th, 1921.

Dear Sir,—We held our annual meet-
ing Feb. 11 and the following officers
were elected for this year:

Ambrose Taylor, Chairman, elected.
Louis Taylor, Deputy Chairman, re-
elected.
John Taylor, Secretary, elected.
Edward Cornick, Treasurer, elected.
Allan Brett, Inside Guard, elected.
Arthur Cornick, Outside Guard
elected.

We are going forward and hoping
this year will be more prosperous
than last and that the dark cloud,
which hangs over our island home
will clear away and that the sun of
prosperity will once more shine clear
and bright. Wishing the President
success abroad and a safe return, and
the Union a prosperous 1921. I re-
main.

Yours truly,

AMBROSE TAYLOR,
Chairman.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs"
Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs
only—look for the name California on
the package, then you are sure your
child is having the best and most
harmless physic for the little stomach
liver and bowels. Children love its
fruity taste. Full directions on each
bottle. You must say "California."

Trouty F.P.U. Council Still Getting Stronger.

Will Fight All Opposition To The
Movement.

(To the Editor)

Dear Sir,—Will you please allow me
space in your highly esteemed paper,
the Advocate, to let the fishermen
know that the Council at Trouty are
still well filled with the Union spirit.
We held our annual meeting the first
week in December and the officers
were elected as follows:

Samuel Morris—Chairman.
Geo. Brown—Deputy Chairman.
William Clifford—Secretary re-
elected.
George Morris—Treasurer.
Thomas Lavender—Door Guard.
Well, Mr. Editor, with such a fine
crew I think we will get along al-
right.

On February 1st we had our parade,
the day being fine and frosty. We
paraded from the Hall to the Church
where Rev. Mr. Stickings gave us a
good address, taking his text from
the 5th chapter of Genesis and the 9th
verse. After Church we went home
to our dinner and at 2 o'clock went
back to the Hall, where we spent a
good evening. Again at 7 o'clock the

door of the Union Hall was opened
for a Union dance and a Union dance
we had, you bet! Everybody is full
of Union fire here now. My old
woman is full of Union fire, too, and
wonders why she can't join! I tell
her to hold on a bit. Every night
that there is a Union meeting I have
got to go because my old woman will
keep at it till I go. Our Council is
getting stronger every night we have
a meeting. We fishermen ought to
feel proud to say that we have Mr.
Coaker over in our fish market's fight-
ing for us every day. It is a thing
which our forefathers did not have.
Their life was one of hard work. All
the members here are ready to stand
by the Union and fight all opposition
confronting the movement. I must
close now as 'tis bedtime, and wish-
ing Mr. Coaker a safe return to his
native land, and thanking you for
space, and wishing the Union every
success.

Yours truly,

UNCLE STEPHEN.

Trouty, Feb. 7th, 1921.

ON THE SPOT!

Libby's

SWEET MIXED PICKLES

In 8 oz. and Royal Jars

Sold by all Grocers

Libby, McNeill & Libby



OFTEN WORKED ALL DAY WITHOUT A BITE TO EAT.

Soucey Hardly Able To Sleep Or Work Before He Got Tanlac — Day's Work Doesn't Tire Him Like Half Hour's Job Did Before.

"I was so down and out I could hardly eat, sleep or work, but Tanlac has built me up all round and I feel just like I've been wanting to feel," said J. A. Soucey, 2257 Jacques-Hotel St., Ville Emard, Montreal, a well-known employee of the Grier Timber Co.

"I had indigestion so bad that many a time I went all day long without eating a bite of anything. In fact, I almost hated to eat, for I suffered so with pains and cramps that sometimes even a glass of water turned against me. My nerves were so shattered they kept me restless all the time and I dreaded to see night coming on for I would lie wide awake for hours rolling and tossing. Then in the morning I had a terrific head-

ache and all through the day I felt so weak and no account I would nearly give out.

"But I feel as strong and healthy now as I ever did in my life and five bottles of Tanlac are what have fixed me up so fine. I'm surprised at the way Tanlac has built me up. Why, a whole day's work now doesn't tire me as much as a half hour's job used to. I eat hearty, sleep good and sound and don't see how anybody could be in better health. Tanlac has done more than I expected, and it is my turn now, I think, to do something for Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors, in Musgrave Harbor by T. W. Abbott, in Badger's Quay by John T. Hackett, in New Perlican by E. J. Green, in Point aux Gauls by Edgar Hillier, in Dildo by Samuel J. Dwyer, in Glovertown by Daniel Burton, in Orléan by Moses Bursey, in Lewisporte by Uriah Freak, in Holyrood by William Coady, in Morton's Harbor by A. W. Brett, in St. Brendan's by Wm. Hynes, in Bonne Bay by Butte Bros., in Brent's Cove by Jeremiah A. Sullivan, in Port Anson by Warrick W. Wellman.

TROUBLE WITH YOUR BAKING?

Change at once to
"Windsor Patent"
you'll be surprised!

CROSS EXAMINATION OF NOLAN CONTINUED

(Continued from page 4.)

Q—What used the children use to open it by this means they found?

A—They used their hands.

Q—How often did you open it like that?

A—Once or twice.

Q—And Gregory saw you each time?

A—Yes, Gregory was up to my heel all the time.

Q—Does Gregory steal any money?

A—No, I don't think Gregory stole money from me. Well he did steal money from me. He kept the change that he had after going to a store and that was stealing.

Q—Which purse did Bell steal the ten dollars from?

A—From the small one. I think have time to put it back in the big one.

Q—Did you lose the key of your suit case?

A—Yes, last summer 12 months on Bell Isld.

Q—And you locked your money up in the suit case last Christmas?

A—Yes, sir, I can lock it without a key as well as unlock it.

Q—You say Gregory never stole any money from your suit case or pockets.

A—No he didn't. I don't think.

Q—Nor Mary?

A—Not that I know of.

Q—Then it must have been Bell who stole the money?

A—I don't know.

Q—Well you said it wasn't Gregory or Mary so it must have been Bell?

A—Well the others never stole for me to see them.

Q—Did you ever see any one steal your money?

A—Oh, yes! I saw Bell steal a five cent piece out of my pocket.

Q—Didn't you say anything to her?

A—Not at the time. I was watching her thru a window. I told her afterwards to put it back. It was thru a window in a door up stairs I saw her.

Q—It was while you were in bed that Bell must have got out and stole the 50 cents?

A—Yes, and she put it under the grate in the stove and then removed it and put it in a 10 lb. butter tub of galvanized nails. That is according to what she told me.

Q—When did she tell you?

A—Three days after she was frost-burned.

To Divide Upper Silesia

PARIS, March 22.—The French government will support the theory that Upper Silesia may be divided between Germany and Poland as the result of the plebiscite of Sunday last. It was stated in official circles to-day. It is held here that the Treaty of Versailles indicates plainly that the new frontier between Poland and Germany should follow the expression of the will of the voters in Upper Silesia.

U. S. Superdreadnoughts

CAMDEN, N. J. March 22.—The superdreadnoughts Colorado and Maryland, ranking as the most powerful of the United States fleet were launched here today.

Influenza In Germany

COBLENZ, March 22.—Influenza in epidemic form has broken out here among soldiers belonging to the United States occupational army.

War To Literature

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Major General Wood will retire from active service in the United States army to become head of the Pennsylvania University after he returns from Philadelphia, it was announced to-day at the War Department.

Australia Active

LONDON, March 22.—Australian Soldiers Council has urged Premier Hughes to take a leading part in the Imperial Conference next June in order to ensure that Australia shall share the direction of foreign policy while securing an united empire for defence.

CHILDREN

of all ages may be admitted to the

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

on King's Bridge Road.

WANTED TO BUY — A HOUSE, centrally located, containing six or seven rooms, with all modern conveniences. Apply by letter to "C" Co this office. mar23.31

VERTINE IN THE ADVOCATE

Government Railway Commission

FREIGHT NOTICE

SOUTH COAST STEAMSHIP SERVICE

Freight for s.s. "MEIGLE" will be accepted at the Freight Shed on Thursday, March 24th, from 9 a.m.

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